# Delaware Gazette.

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#### Delaware, Dec. 30, 1864. THE NEWS.

The latest war news will be found in the official despatches from the Secretary of War, mustering usemployed Generals out of the given in another conumn. There is no discount on the glorious character of the intelli- ate Military Committee, and that body is no genes which during the last few weeks has therefore likely to concur in the measure. N thrilled every loyal heart with joy. At no new measures of importance have lately her former period has our superiority in men and introduced. An effort is to be made to r resources been so manifest, or the weakness peal the present prohibitory tax on foreig and exhaustion of the bogus Confederacy so paper. No revenue has been realized, as the apparent. Our successes have been uniform high duty has cut off importation, and th and of the greatest importance, and the pros- Government has suffered to the extent of ha taining that end, was never more encourage manufactures. ing than at this time.

through the heart of the Empire State of the of this body commences next Monday. On South, in which he took his ease, met no seri- of the first duties of the House will be ous opposition, and his army " fared samptu- elect a Speaker to fill the vacancy occasions ously every day," has culminated in the cap- by the resignation of Hon. Jas. R. HUBBELL ture of the city of Savannah with an immense There are a number of candidates announced amount of spoils, and without any loss of men but it seems to be generally conceded that or material on his side. The particulars of he will consent to serve the position will the capture will be found elsewhere. The conferred upon Hon. Columbus Deland. possession of Savannah and the river gives Apart from the passage of the anual appro-General Sherman a secure base, from which printion bills, and some legislation that ma the very vitals of the rebel dominions, and it public service in connection with the existing is safe to infer he will not be long in avail- war, we know of no important measures the ing himself of the opportunity thus presented are likely to come up for consideration, and lion and efficiently aid in throttling it to a short one. We shall probably be able t death.

The last advices from Thomas left him still reader in our next issue. closely pressing the fragments of Hood's rewell as most of their arms. The result of the on the point of being captured en masse .offert to verheal them must be known in a This was all outright lying. He met n few days. The defeat of Hood has been one serious opposition, succeeded in everything h of the most thorough and disastrous that the undertook, did not in any case deviate from rebels have sustained during the war.

General Stoneman has been committing terlarge extent the entire Confederacy with the large. indispensable article of salt, they have been This affair occurred on the 23d ult., near Richmond papers have within the last few scribed by a correspondent of the New York tion would be a greater loss than the fall of tion on its march: Savannah or Wilmington.

and the success of the expedition against that Macon, for demonstrative purposes merely. strenghold seems probable. The attack was The enumy some five thousand strong, advanprogressing with great vigor at the date of ced upon our troops, who had thrown up temhast advices, and a land force had secured a porary breastworks, with a section of a battery strong position above Fort Fisher, the princi- either flank of the brigade, protecting ther pat defence of the harbor. The great import- from attack in flank god rear. The rebels noce of Wilmington to the rebels grows out were composed of militia chiefly, although a of the fact that it is the port through which portion of Hardee's old corps was present nearly all their supplies from abroad are re- having been brought up from Savannab. ceived, its situation being such that a troops, the rebels rushed upon our veterans

advanced a few days ago to the outskirts of sively to the quivering columns to come on, David, Sylvanus Gordonsville, but finding the place strongly as if they thought the whole thing a nice joke. Dill, Elizabeth defended, withdrew without venturing an at- The rabels resumed the attack, but with the Degood, Benjamin tack. A large amount of injury was inflicted same fatal results, and were soon in full flight, Degood, Thomas upon railroads and depots on the advance and leaving more than three hundred dead on the Dilsaver, Jacob

The formidable raid under Geo. Davidson into southern Alabama and Mississippi, which five hundred. A pretty severe lesson they have Fleming, H C so seriously alarmed the rebels for the safety received." of Mobile, was not intended for anything more than a diversion in favor of Sherman, and having effected its object had returned to the starting point. Immense damage was inflicted on the rebels, and large captures made of cattle, slaves, etc. The impunity with which these raids are made into the heart of rebeldom forcibly illustrates their weakness and shows that all their available force is concentrated at a few threatened points.

ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS. The Cincinnati Daily Gazette, which two years ago was furnished as low as ten cents per week, and latterly has been rated at twenty cents, announces that after the 1st of January the price will be advanced to twenty-five cents. The Commercial makes a similar advance, and it will probably be general throughout the country. It is a matter of necessity, consequent upon the enormous and still advancing price of printing paper, which if not soon arrested must inevitably lead to the suspension of two-thirds of the papers in the country .-The Commercial, in announcing the advance, says, no doubt truthfully: "The whole of the present advance will go to the paper manufacturers. We shall not realize from it a dollar of profit." The country publishers of the State hold a Convention at Columbus next week. Many of them have already advanced their rates to \$3 per year, and an effort will doubtless be made to make it general. We hope to be able to get along without advanefing our present rates-but to do so, if is ne cessary that we receive pay and that promptly for EVERY PAPER we send out. It costs us in cash now fully the subscription price to publish our paper, and we cannot sustain ourselves if we are burtheaed with a lot of non-paying subscribers. We hope all who receive the Gazette will make a note of this and govern them. selves accordingly. No personal dun should at a time like this be necessary to insure prompt payment of subscription- and we trust no such accessity will devolve upon us. We had supposed long since that the utmost possible limit was reached in the price of Godman, W D paper; but in this we were mistaken, the last Haines, John lot received being an advance of two cents per Hoyt, F S pound upon any former lot, making two con- Hawes, J M erable raises within the last four months. Hills, Chauncey

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Congress.-A bill has passed both houses Hills' R E estate, and received the signature of the Prdsident, Hillyer, P D evying a tax of two dollars per gallon on all Harris, W L whiskey and other distilled liquors manufactured after the first of January. The House has passed a General Bankrupt bill, but the Secate bas as yet taken no action on it. The bill which passed the House providing fo service, has been reported against by the Sen pect of the attainment of peace by crushing a million by the raise in paper consequent up the rebellion, the only means possible of at- on the monopoly thus enjoyed by America

General Sherman's triumphant march Onto Legislature.—The adjourned session he can command the cutton States and reach be rendered necessary by the exigencies of the to tighten his grasp upon the monster rebel- it is therefore to be hoped the session will be lay the message of Gov. Brough before th

treating army. The latter had reached the When Sherman commenced his march Sout north bank of the Tennesses and was striving the rebel papers claimed confidently that h to gain the opposite side, and if he has not was marching to destruction, and that not succeeded in crossing by this time he will not man of his expedition would ever reach the be likely to effect his escape, as our forces coast except as a prisoner. During the prog were nearly up with him and a force under ress of his advance they were claiming impor-Steadman had been sent to Decatur to head tant victories in which immense numbers of him off if possible. It is notorious that in our men were slaughtered and captured, an their anxiety to escape the rebels have aban- they constantly represented his army as hem doned nearly all their trains and supplies as med in, surrounded, destitute of supplies, an the course marked out before starting, was no delayed by opposition, had an abundance rible bavoc among rebel railroads and supply supplies of all kinds, and the only affair that depots in South-westero Virginia. The most approached the character of a light consistent successful of his exploits has been the capture in the precipitation of a lot of raw militi and destruction of the extensive salt works at a town called Saltville-the fall of which a terrible slaughter and disastrons repulse of place is announced in the Richmond Whig of the assailants-and the result would have been the 26th inst. These works supplied to a the same had their numbers been ten times a

defended with great pertinacity, and the the village of Griswoldville, and is thus deweeks declared that their capture and destruc. Evening Post, who accompanied the expedi

"Gen. Wolcot, in command of a detach-The news from Wilmington is encouraging, was thrown forward to Griswoldville, toward

thoroughly efficient blockade is impossible. with great fary. They were received with Cone, John W A cavalry force from the Shenandonb vailey grape shot and musketry at point blank range, Courtright, John field. Our loss was some forty killed and Detwiler, John wounded, while their killed, wounded and pris- Decker, Frederick oners are estimated to exceed two thousand Evans, William

# LIST OF PERSONS

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13 35 Glorious News-Preliminary Successes-Powder Ship Exploded Close to Fort Fisher-The Fort Silenced. 35 25 22 60

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arrived at Washington. It is ascertained from an authentic source, terday, that the pewder ship was expleded at about fifteen thousand. 28 45 m. on the 24th. Later in the day Admiral Porter attacked the Fort and adjacent defences, and renewed the bombardment on Christmas day. On each occasion we drove the rebels from their guns ed on Sunday afternoon. The skirmishers cotton. [Signed] W. T. Shrrman, 20 00 pushed up gallantly to the fort under cover of 10 00 our fire. Some of the more daring actually entered the works and brought off the flag .-10 30 The bombardment of the fleet continued on Monday. The Santiago de Cuba captured a company of North Carolina soldiers in the outworks, and brought them off.

If you want Plated or Brittania Ware, go

From the New York Commercial, 224 SIXTY BAYS' CAMPAIGNING.

26 of Division No. 6-Brown, Oxford, Mart-

Atkinson, George

Coleman, Henry

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35 00 Cline, Henry

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42 25 Ferguson, Robert

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20 00 Rosecrans, Jehn

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5 20 Arnold, V

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7 50 Armstrong, John

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100 00 Ramsey, S A

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THE WILMINGTON EXPEDITON.

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lin and Trenton.

Though our worthy premier has experienced the repeated failure of his "sixty days" " pre-1 60 dictions, we think he might now safely venture 5 95 another if the two months to come are crown-10 70 ed with anything like the success which has 5 00 attended those just ended. No other corres-2 80 ponding space of time since the commence-12 85 great results to the Union cause, if we except and well disposed. 19 50 the summer months of 1863, when Vicksburg 9 90 and Port Hudson were taken, and Gettysburg 10 60 won. Let those at home and abroad who 16 80 bave asserted that we can never subdue the re-8 30 bellion, look at the following, among other re-5 00 sults of two menths' work:

26 75 3 10 7 80
Oct. 17—In Shonandoah, by Sheridan.
Oct. 29—Near Winchester, by Sheridan.
Oct. 22—At Little Blue River, by Pleasanton.
Oct. 25—At Big Blue River, by Pleasanton.
Oct. 25—At Big Blue River, by Pleasanton.
Oct. 29—At Plymouth, N. C., by the Navy.
Nov. 11—At Decatur, Ala., by Thomas.
Nov. 13—At Jackson, Miss., by Cauby.
Nov. 30—At Stony Creek, by Gregg.
Nov. 30—At Stony Creek, by Gregg.
Nov. 15—Dec. 13—1n Georgia, by Sherman.
Dec. 15—17—In Tennessee, by Thomas. 17.40 Total guns esptured .... During this time we do not recall but six cannon lost to the Federal arms-the battery

5 20 taken from Gillem, in East Tennessee. 5 20 PRISONERS CAPTURED. 22—At Little Blue River, by Pleasanten.
25—At Big Blue River, by Pleasanten.
27—Near Becatur, Ala, by Thomas.
24—Near Jackson, Miss., by Canby...
30—Near Stony Creek, by Gregg.
15—Dec. 13—In Georgia, by Sherman.
15—Dec. 12—In Georgia, by Sherman, 92 05 50 00 49 20 1 20 gross 51 40 lee: 15-47-in Tennessee, by Thomas 64 75 In various lights, in Virginia, Florida, Loui East Tennessee and Kentucky. 7 10 31 00

In addition to these, the enemy have lost To Maj. General Dix: fully eight thousand in killed and wounded at 30 40 Franklin and other points. REBEL GENERALS PLACED HORS DU COMBAT.

In Virginia, Gens. Dearing, Ramseur, Battle and 4 10
43 65
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41 25
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40 Missouri, Gens. Garthrel and Harrison
41 Ennessee, Gens. Cleburne, Williams, Adams,
42 Frown, Carter, Maniguit,
43 for Cockerill, Scott, Gordon, Jackson, Smith,
43 67
40 July 10 Missouri, Gens. Marmaduke and Cabell.

49 65 5 45 27 89 mistake not, a single Union General taken Gulf Railroad, its depots, &c. 5 50 prisoner. Gen. Bidwell was killed near Win 6 35 chester, and Ricketts, Wright and Grover 19 45 wounded. Gens. Stanley and Bradley were 2 10 wounded at Franklin. All are, however, re-11 45 covering-REBEL RAILROADS DESTROYED.

		ESCHL REINFORDS ASSOCIATION
McAllister, RT	38 75	Miles
McLenm, Allen	5 00	By Sherman 200
Murphy, Charles	18 00	By Canby
Murphy, B	41 10	By Gregg 10
Mooney, D C	21 55	By Warren
McMillen, A S	15 00	Total miles of railroad destroyed 285
Noble, A. M.	28 70	MISCELLANKOUS LOSSES INFLICTED ON THE REBRIS.
Prince, Joseph	20.55	In Georgia.
Perfect, Norman	22 95	Cotton
Perfect, George W	19 10	Mules and Horses 12,000
Perfect, Middleton	14 45	Railroad trains 3 Engines 9
Rowe, John	28 25	In Missouri.
Ramsey, S A	34 90	Wagous
Styer, Abraham	5 00	Cattle 500
Snyder, George	32 15	In Mississippi.
Jtley, Festus	13 80	Cotton—bales 2,600 Locomotives and cars 6
Van Fleet, Thomas	69 00	Salt-burrels 20
Wadsworth, S Y	7.50	Stores to the value of
White, Z L	10.00	In East Tennessee.
Wheaton, Charles	6.25	Railroad trains 6
	1.000 20.70	In Tennessee.
Division No. 8—Liberty, Orange,	Har-	Most of Hood's wagon trains, camp equipage, &c.  In North Carolina.
lem and Genoa,		Stores to the value of
		In Virginia.

5 00 These figures do not include perhaps one on the right bank of the Cape Fear river at Apprised at \$350 cach. 22 40 fifth of the general losses incurred by the its mouth, 20 miles below Wilmington

24 05 rebels during the last two months. In addi-25 00 tion to these we are yet to hear from David- tion above the fort, not by passing up the riv-2 30 son's five thousand troopers who are galloping er, where they would have been obliged to run 22 10 through Louisiana and Alabama. Morgan's the gauntlet of the guns both of Fort Fisher 13 85 brief raid through Ohio in the summer of '63 and Fort Caswell on the left, but by landing 7 00 occasioned us a total loss of \$576,225. How on the beach east of the mouth of the Cape 28 55 | enormous, them, must be the disasters entailed 6 00 upon the enemy when our large bodies of cav-24 55 alry roam for weeks at a time through their 32 90 fertile regions!

19 90 Every candid mind after a recapitulation of 50 95 | the above figures must concede that the South, 12 35 as Mr. Foote recently said in the rebel Senate, 29 50 is on the "verge of ruin." No country, how-16 05 ever great its wealth and resources, can stand 20 20 for any length of time such inroads. The en-28 35 tire South, with the exception of Virginia, is 3 20 now virtually at the mercy of the "Union 9.55 raiders." The shell of the Coofederacy has 22.15 been crushed through from every direction, and 8 50 the Union soldiers have now only to gather the 15 00 sustenance, and the rebellion is at an end. If 8 90 will now return to the Union fold before they

> SAVANNAH CAPTURED. Sherman's Christmas Gift—A Bloodless Victory—Hardee Steals Away at Night—Immense Array of Spoils— 33,000 Bales of Cotton—150 Heavy Guns

1 55 are irretrievably rained.

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-190 Railroad Cars-13 Locomotives Official War Bulletin.

WAR DEHARTMENT.

Washington, Dec. 25-7 P. M. Major General Dix: A dispatch has been received this evening

by the President from Gen. Sherman. It is 9 25 dated at Savannah on Thursday the 22d icet., and announces his occupation of the city of Savanneh, and the capture of 150 guns, plenty of ammunitien, and about 33,000 bales of cotton. No other particulars are given. An official dispath from Gen. Foster to

Gen. Grant, dated on the 22d inst., at 7 P. M., ted in rail breastworks, and so close did he states that the city of Savannah was occupied Washington, Dec. 28 .- It would seem to by General Sherman on the morning of the North Carolina to Fortress Monroe. The his infantry and light artillery, blowing up the The rebel force was eight brigades of 500 or Navy Department has no such intelligence, iron-clads and Navy Yard. He enumerates but that one vessel only, yesterday, returned as captured, 800 prisoners, 150 guns, 13 lecoto the latter place, bringing dispatches from motives in good order, 190 cars, a large let of will continue the pursuit zealously. Admiral Porter. The messenger has not yet ammunition and materials of war, three steamers and 33,000 bales of cotton.

No mention is made of the present position within 300 yards of Fort Fisher about 2 a. The dispatches of Gen. Sherman and Gen. Foster are as follows:

GEN. SHERMAN'S DISPATCH. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 22.

His Excellency President Lincoln: under the shelter of their bomb-proofs, so as I beg to present you, as a Christmas gift, to effectually silence their fire in a very few the city of Savannab, with one hundred and minutes after the frigates and heavy ships got fifty heavy guns and plenty of ammunition, into position. A detachment of troops land- and also about thirty-three thousand bales of Major-General Commanding. GEN. POSTER'S DISPATCH.

> STEAMER GOLDEN GATE. SAVANNAH RIVER-7 P. M., Dec. 22. Lieut.-Gen. Grant and Major-Gen. Hal-

I have the honor to report that I have just returned from Gen. Sherman's headquarters at Savannah. I send Major Gray, of my staff, to J. S. Cox's Croekery Store, Delaware, O. as bearer of dispatches from Gen. Sherman to Oct. 21, '64 3m. you, also a message to the President. The

city of Savannah was occupied on the morning

Gen. Hardee, anticipating the contempla ted assault, escaped, with the main body of his infantry and light artillery, on the morning of the 10th, by erossing the river to the Union causeway opposite the city. The rebel iron-clade were blown up, and the navy yard was burned. All the rest of the city is intact, 2 25 ment of the war has been so productive of and contains twenty thousand citizens, quiet

The captures include eight hundred prisoners, one hundred and fifty guns, thirteen locomotives in good order, one hundred and ninety cars, a large supply of ammunition and materials of war, three steamers, and thirtythree thousand bales of cotton, safely stored in

All these valuable fruits of an almost bloodless victory, have been like Atlanta, fairly won. I opened communication with the city with my steamer to-day, taking up what torpedoes we could see, and passing safely over the others. Arrangements are made to clear the channel of all obstructions.

Yours, &c., [Signed] J. G. FORTER, Major General. The Richmond papers of yesterday state that on the 23d twenty-six vessels of the Wilmington expedition had reappeared.

The dispatch of General Bragg is published in the Richmond papers. It is as follows: WILMINGTON, Dec. 23.—Twenty-six vessels of the Federal fleet reappeared this morning. There has been no change since my last dis-

patch. This is the latest intelligence received from that expedition. [Signed] E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War

OFFGIAL WAR BULLETIN.

.28,500 WAR DEPT., WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-10 P. M.

The following extracts from Richmond papers of to-day have been furnished to the Department by Gen. Grant : An official dispatch from Gen. Beauregard,

dated Dec. 25th and received yesterday, states that Gen. Hardee reports that a force of the that Gen. Hardee reports that a force of the enemy's infantry, artillery and cavalry has moved from Savannah toward the Altamoved from Savannah toward the Altamaha river. Gen. Hardee has made a proper disposition to check them. Its object is During this time there had not been, if we probably to destroy the Savannah, Albany & Doth of Boston and our own manufacture, always on hand at J. F. LATIMER'S MUSIC STORE.

No report has been received from General Hood's army since the 28th of November. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 25 .- The enemy's fleet of over fifty vessels, including two monitors, several army vessels, and many heavily armed frigates and sloops of war, made a furious attack on Fort Fisher about 1 o'clock yesterday, and kept up an avearage fire of thirty shots per minute until night. Our loss is twenty-three wounded. The attack was renewed at 10 o clock this morning, and has been very furious and continuous.

There is no report of the casualties to-day. Colonel Lamb, who is commanding the fort, eplied to the enemy's fire slowly and delibertely. The enemy, under cover of a heavy lire, landed about three brigades two and a salf miles above Fort Fisher. They were important to the court of the court of the county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the court of salf county, I, as administrative of the latter of the replied to the enemy's fire slowly and deliberately. The enemy, under cover of a heavy fire, landed about three brigades two and a half miles above Fort Fisher. They were im-

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The enemy we presume, reached their position above the fort, not by passing up the river, where they would have been obliged to run the gauntlet of the guns both of Fort Fisher and Fort Caswell on the left, but by landing on the beach east of the mouth of the Cape Fear river. The enemy's having effected a lodgment above the fort is a serious matter.—

Also, In-lot No. 200 cast side of Franklin street, in anid town of Delaware, free of dower. Appraised at \$8500.

Also, I acre and 72 perches of Out-tot No. 67, in addition,) designal No. 25 in Bomford and Sweetser's addition,) being that which remains of said Out-lot after taking out the 48 rods north middle part conversed to Franklin A. Phelpis, and the 100 rods formerly owned by F. S. Hoyt, free of dower. Appraised at \$8500.

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still in pursuit of Hood's broken and demor alized force. HEADQUARTERS PUALASKI, TENN., Dec .-

To Maj-Gen. Halleck, Chief of Staff: I have received the following dispatch from

HEAD ORS CAVALRY CORPS. BEYOND PULASEI, TENS., Dec. 25. There seems to be little doubt that the reb-

els have gone to Bainbridge, 8 miles above 200 00 they are wise, our deluded Southern brethren Florence, fearing a flank movement from Sievenson, Ala. Two corps, Stewart's and Lee's, went to Lexington. Cheatham went to Lawrenceburg, striking the old mill road, eight miles below Lawrenceburg. The people say the rebels are suffering immensely. Buford's wound is said to be quite severe. A Mr. Coates says the Colonel commanding the pentoon transportation told him he was going to Brainbridge and left here on Thursday morning .-Cheatham's ammunition transportation of 15 or 20 wagons was abandoned here. The mules were put in to help the pontoons along. Gen. Lee was severely wounded in the foot in the fight at Nashville. His corps is now commanded by Stevenson. The rebels have lost eighteen Generals, killed, wounded and captured, since they started North. They acknowledge sixty-eight pieces of artillery lost. Jos. H. WILSON,

Brevet Major-General. A dispatch dated 6 P. M. Dec. 25th, states that in pressing the enemy, Harrison's brigade came on the enemy's infantry, strongly pospush up that in being compelled to fall back the loss of one gun was involved. The posise a mistake, as reported this morning, that 21st, and that on the preceeding evening and tion was, however, taken ten minutes afterthe naval and military fleet has returned from night Hardee escaped with the main body of ward, but the enemy had run the gun off.-800 each. Gen. Wood, commanding the 4th corps, is in support of Gen. Wilson, and both

I have heard from Steedman to-day, He disembarked his troops from the cars, from Limestone creek, seven miles from Decatur, however, under date of Fortress Monroe yes- of Hardee's force, which had been estimated and was marching on the place at 7 A. M. to-GEO. H. THOMAS, Maj. General commanding.

The Department has received no advices from Savannah except the dispatches of Gens Sherman and Foster, already published. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

GREAT SUCCESS BY STONEMAN-SALTVILLE, VA., CAPTURED. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The Richmond Whig

of the 26th, states that Stoneman's command had captured Saltville, in Southwest Virginia. The valuable calt works, which supply nearly the whole Confederacy, were situated there, and they have been defended with great persistency by the rebels over since the commencement of the war.

It you want Table or Posket Cutlery, go to J. S. Cox's Creckery Store Delaware, Q.

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Dec. 80, 1864. 56 A. THOMSON, P. M.

### Motice.

THE FIRM OF WILLIAMS & CO., IS DISSOLVED THIS day by mutual consent. All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment. Harmy W.-trammer.are and f. B. Writz are authorized to settle the business of the 5rm. H. WILLIAMS, W. L. WELCH, HENRY W. CHAMBERLAIN.

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December 30, 1864.

#### Valuable FARM & TOWN PROPERTY At Auction, "On Time!"

half miles above Fort Fisher. They were immediately sngaged by a small force. The enemy held the ground at night

SECOND DISPATCH.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 26.—The enemy's infantry attacked Fort Fisher late last night. They were repulsed with great loss. There was heavy rain and wind through the night. Prisoners report the 14th Corps of the Yankee army present under Butler.

From our Wilmington dispatches it will be seen the Yankee flect attacked Fort Fisher. They will be seen the Yankee flect attacked Fort Fisher and thoused the following described real estate, to wit:

Situated in the State of Ohlo, County of Delaware, and in the town of Delaware, said in the town of Delaware, said in the own of Delaware, and in the town of Delaware, and to be sold subject to the life satate therein of said Anna Sweetser's addition, containing three acres and 155 of 36-100 perches of land or thereadouts, in Delaware township. In said county, not in the corps sted limits of Delaware, and to be sold subject to the life extate therein of said Ann Sweetser. Appraise diat \$400.

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and adjoining said last mentioned In-lots, free of wer. Appraised at \$481.10. dower. Appraised at \$451.10.
Also, the thirty-four arec tract, being the south and east part of Lot No. 3, Section 4, Township 5, Range 19, in Delaware township, Delaware county, Obio, more particularly described by metes and bounds in said petition.] free of dower. Appraised at \$210.
Also, in-lots Nos. 33—appraised at \$250, at 182—appraised at \$30, 67—apprised at \$30, and 182—appraised at \$20, in the town of Middletown, Marion county, Ohio, free of dower. in the town of Middletown, Marion county, Onic, sees of dower.

Also, the 80 agre tract in Wood county, Ohic, being the north east one-fourth of south one-bail or Section 26, Township 4, Range II. to be notd free of dower.—Appraised at \$1200.

Also, the 40 agre tract in Wyandott county, Ohic, being the south east one fourth of Section No IS. Township 3, South Range No. 13, to be soid free of dower.—Appraised at \$400.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of purchase money on day of sale; residue in one and two years thereafter, with interest from day of sale, and secured by mortange on the premises.

gage on the premiess ANN SWEATSER, Administratrix Charles Sweetser, do Charles Hweetzer, dec'd.

By Kun & Karox, her Attorneys.

December 30, 1864—ta. p f \$30.00. Motice.

DELAWARE CO. BRANCE STATE BANK OF CHIO, | DELAWARE, O., Dec. 16, '64. }

THE Steckholders of this Bank are requested to meet at its Banking Room on Monday, Junuary 2d, 1965, at one o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing five Directors to serve the ensuing year, and for the cond'important bush S. MOORE, Jr., Camper. Motice to Stock Dealers.

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